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I do not think I am naturally super-atitious; but I have all my life been troubled with a kind of superauricular-sense. By this I wish to convey the idea that I hear things over and above the natural sense of hearing. The sound, as natural sense of hearing. The sound, as of a human voice, comes to me and syllables words of meaning, when I know that no human being is near, and that the whole must be some kind of mental deception. Sometimes these words are of common import, and sometimes of deep significance. Well do I remember that once, when quite a lad, living at home with my parents, in Paris, I heard the words, spoken in my very ear as it were:

"Pierre Boisant, prepare for sorrow!" I was alone in my father's library at the time, engaged in solving a difficult problem, and, therefore, in no condition for this to be the effect of an excited fancy or imagination.

What followed? My father at that time was accounted a rich merchant.
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I had been the most imaginative person

Three years later the same words were repeated. I was then alone, on the read to Troyes, engaged in the humble calling of peddler, to which my father's misfortunes had reduced me. I felt that something serious was about to happen, and I took the first conveyance back to Paris.

I have a to be a presented to the present the cave had come out into the open air.

"It is strange he does not make his appearance," said one.

"I do not know how to account for it," I hastened to my father's then humble lodgings, and found him dying, and my poor mother almost distracted with grief. She was surprised to see me; but when I told her what brought me home, she did not agree with her in that respect, because I often heard that same voice

Well, my father died, and my mother did not long survive him, and then I was alone in the world. Seeing nothing better before me—at least nothing that better suited my disposition for a senstant change of scene—I resumed the humble business of a peddier and the last speaker. humble business of a peddler, and after two or three weeks spent in France, went to Sardinia and established a route for myself among the re-tired villages of the mountains, where at least I was looked upon as in no wise inferior to the farmers, artisans and peasants with whom I dealt.

I was now in a region wild enough to suit my romantic turn of mind, and perilous enough to keep me in a state of almost constant excitement, which was as much a source of pleasure to me then as peaceful sereaity is at the present time. Some of the routes between one habitation and another were so long that one day's journey would not take me through, and then I would be obliged to find my lodging among two caves, rocks or trees, as best I could. Some of the mountain passes were very dangerous, and a single step or misstep might send one headlong down a hundred or a thousand feet. Then there were dangers from storms and hurricanes, some of which were terrible, and not least of all was the danger from robbers, who might

se met with where least expected. For six years I carried on my peddling traffic in that wild region, without any other minfortune than some serious fights and hair breadth escapes. By that time I felt that, for a young man. I was pretty well off, and thought I would return to Paris and set up shopkening; and an event, or perhaps I should rather say tragedy, that happened about that time, fixed my resolution and hastened

my departure.

As I was going over a very wild and lonely pass of the mountains, the sun being nearly set and I at least seven miles from the nearest habitation, my familiar voice, which had never left me, "what have we done?"

said distinctly:
"Pierre Boisant, beware!" I was alarmed at this warning, because I had never received a warning of the kind in vain. I looked up to the rugged, frowning rocks above me, and down into the awful gulf below, and then before and behind at the narrow, zigzag path I was pursuing, but saw no living thing, except a large, black bird, of the vulture species, that was slowly winging his way across the wild scene, as if from one mountain peak to another. I knew the voice was not haman, and I felt there me to remain where I was, and to go

ward, and so I continued to anyance, looking carefully to every step, and glausing keenly and nervously at all the At length I reached a still wider and gloomier, place, where it was usual for just. Tired as I was, I reshouldered my me, when on this route, to turn off down pack, and, in the still, dark hours of that into the dark valley, to pass the night in eventful night, retraced my steps across a little cave, which I had accidentally discovered about a hundred and fifty yards from the path, and which was so socioused and concealed by a clump of accomplished.

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Bushes in front of it, that I believed it was known to no one except myself. Above this cave was a steep ledge of rocks, and by kneping along the monntain aide, without going down into the valley at all, I could gain a position directly over it, at the hight of perhaps a hundred feet; and though up to this morned in the valley at all, I could gain a position directly over it, at the hight of perhaps a hundred feet; and though up to this morned in the valley at all had not thought of changing my course, I now found myself instinctively, as it were, moving off in that direction.

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The Application of the course warning I had received convinced me this was the best thing I could do, for if there was danger, it was most likely

rock terminating in a precipice a few feet beyond. Some bushes which had struggled up from the little earth between struggled up from the little earth between the crevices afforded me a place of concealment; and crawling into these, I disburdened myself of my pack, spread out my blanket, and proceeded without attempting to light a firs, to eat the food I had provided for my supper. By the time I had finished my frugal repast the sun had set, and the dark shades of night were caming on rapidly.

were coming on rapidly.

"Perhaps I am foolish in taking this precaution against some fanciful danger," I mentally said: "but no matter, I would rather be foolish in this way than foolbardy."

Scarcely had these thoughts passed through my mind than I fancied I heard voices speaking in low, guarded tones. The sounds seemed to some up from below, and it may readily be credited that I listened most intently, straining my senses at hearing to the utmost, to catch the words, if words indeed they were, for, after all, it might be the breeze playing among the rocks and trees.

For perhaps five minutes I continued to hear these sounds, but was all the time unable to make out for a certainty what they were, and then they ceased, and for another five minates all was si-lent. It had now become so dark that nething could be distinctly seen at any distance; and though I crept cautiously to the edge of the rocks and tried to peer down, it was like attempting to look into some black gulf. My situation, under the circumstances, was lonely enough; but I experienced a secret satisfaction in being where I was, and not down in the cave, where I rather felt than thought some one or more persons were lying in wait for me

At length that same low murmer, as of voices, was again heard, and again I listened, with my whole sense of hearing on the stretch. I soon became satisfied that words were being spoken; but then I had been the most imaginative person came the thought that it might be the in the world I could not have presaged mysterious voices I had heard at intervals all my life. This time, however, I was not long kept in doubt, for presently I could distinguish the words, as if the speakers in the cave had come out into

anid another.

"Are you perfectly sure that you saw him at all?" inquired a third. "Am I sure I am here now?" was the said it must be the voice of the Lord. I I not see with them? I tell you he was within a mile of here, coming along that narrow dangerous path, with his pack strapped to his back. Here we know is

marked the first speaker.
"Undoubtedly," was the reply.
"No, he must be somewhere on the mountain—unless he has fallen over the precipice and broken his neck—in which case we shall find all we want of him in the morning, and be saved the trouble of blood-letting."

"Could be have got near enough to

have heard our voices," inquired another.
"No, for Ricardo is so posted that he would have seen or heard him first."
"Well, then he may be here yet. Hark! hush! there are stops coming this

way now! " said the speaker in a whiaper, which I could just barely hear, the
night being still, and my position
directly over the parties. "Now, then, be
ready, and make quick work of it!"

After this the robbers were as silent as
death, and with feelings that must be
left to the imagination, I listened to the approaching footsteps, which I knew were mistaken for mine. It was with a shudder, and a strange kind of dread, that I beard steps slowly and steadily approaching, and now and then a slight rustle of the bushes, and the occasional loosening and rolling of a stone. I felt

that some human being was moving onward to his doom, and I would have called out to him to beware if I had known I could have saved him with anything short of the penalty of my own For the few seconds of awful suspense which clapsed, I trembled so that I was

fearfal of being heard, and the perspira-tion started out of every pore. Suddenly there came a wild, prolonged shrink, and the thrilling words:

"Oh, beavess! I am stabbed! I am "Gracious heaven!" cried another. what have we done? that is Ricardo's voice! A light here, quick! a light!" A dark lantern was in readiness, and the next moment a bright light flashed

npon the dark figure of a human being stretched out upon the ground, in the last struggles of death. A scene of consternation and confusion followed, when the murderous robbers found they had slain their own look out, or sentinel, in mistake for me. | Some blamed the man who struck the blow, and some the ill-fated man himself, mountain peak to another. I knew the for approaching is the way he did, withvoice was not human, and I felt there was some impending danger, but what it was, or where or when to look for it. I could not tell. It was not possible for me to remain where I was not possible for me to remain where I was not possible for the circumstance. for a fore-ordained fatality. So they took up the body, from which the last spark of life had now departed, and car-

ried it away for a speedy burial.

I humbly thanked heaven for my own wonderful preservation, and could not but feel that the awful retribution was two hier DIED.

grew up a beautiful lass, and made her entre into society in 1787, winning the admiration of friends and the jealousy

from robbers, who were, probably, lying in wait for me on my regular well known reute—and as the night was warm, it could do me no harm to pass it in the open air.

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self exclusively to the care of her numerous family, and sure of the ever enduring love of her only spouse, the
future lay before her bright as the vision
of beatitude.

But also for human frailty! In an
evil hour, elderly matron though she
was, she listened to the honeyed words of
an unprincipled young fellow named
Radicalism, not yet out of his teems. She
resisted his advances for a while, but in Radicalism, not yet out of his teens. She resisted his advances for a while, but in November 1860, lest to all sense of wo-manly dignity, she abandoned the partner of her youth and took up with this young scapegrace. This faux pas created a lamentable disturbance in her previously happy family. Eleven of her most loving children refused to live with this young step-father, and sought for themselves other homes. For this piece of contumacy the wicked step-father disinherited ten of them, and dragging the eleventh back to the old homestead, he inflicted on her untold barbarities and outrages. The poor old mother, heartbroken by the diagrace of her household, broken by the diagrace of her household. was atruck with paralysis, and has been bedridden for several years. The physi-cians who attended, were chosen by her unprincipled husband, and the public opinion is that they were employed to kill instead of cure, as the old lady was an obstacle to his ambitious designs on her property and that of her children. Last Monday, after unheard of suffering and anguish, she breathed her last.

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